CURRENT TOPICS.

The News in Brief.

ALDEN MILLER, an aged Washington Separtment clerk, died at Camlen, N. J., of paralysis, on the 19th, aged seventy-

Tun President, on the 21st, received official information of the refusal of the Chinese Government to ratify the amended treaty.

MGR. PERSICO has reported to the Vatiwan that the Irish Bishopshave succeeded in allaying the intensity of the National-

EX-MARSHAL FRANCIS ACHILLE BA-ZAINE, of France, died of heart disease at Madrid, Spain, on the 231, aged seven-

ty-seven years. THE Indiana Democratic State committee announce that Governor D. B. Hill of New York will participate in the campaign in that State.

It was stated, on the 21st, that the registration in New York City this year will be over 250,000. Fully 240,000 votes will be polled on election day.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER RUTHERFORD, of Texas, officially announced, on the 50th, that there had not been a case of yellow fever in that State.

A GERMAN named Ludwig was arrested in London, on the 18th, under suspicion of being the perpetrator of the recent awful murders in Whitschapel. SENATOR SAWYER, of Wisconsin, stated

most positively, on the 21st, that when his present term of office expires he will not be a candidate for re-election.

THE Lutheran Council of North Ameri-

ca. after a week's session at Minneapolis, Minn., adjourned, on the 19th to meet at Pittsburgh, Pa., October 12, 1889.

Tur care of a Jacksonville (Fla.) printer by the "electro libation" system, on the 22d, is condemned by the "regular" physicians as "unscientifie" treatment.

It has been discovered that thieves in Texas Pan-handle have been running hundreds of head of stolen cattle eastward via St. Joe, Mo., and selling them. Cooper Union, New York, was filled to overflowing, on the 18th, to hear Hon. Warner Miller, candidate for Governor, discuss the issues involved in the cam-

R. C. Jacksox, superintendent of the New York division of the railway mail service, and his chief clerk, E. Chapman, were removed by the Postmaster-General

MRS. SUSAN BOOKWALTER, aged eighty-two, mother of Hon. John W. Bookwalter, died at Springfield, O., on the 19th. She was one of the pioneer women of the

Buckeye State. The body of a young woman, evidently another victim of the mysterious Whitechapel butcher, was found lying outside the doors at Geteshead, London, on the

morning of the 23d. The Secretary of the Navy, on the 19th, ordered Rear-Admiral Jamberly, commanding the Pacific station, to dispatch a

vessel to the Samoan islands to look after American interests there. MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, in a spec Maryboro, Ireland, on the 23d, said that Ireland's arm had proved long enough to

reach Lord Lansdowne in Canada, and it would reach him in India. JUDGE THURMAN received a delegation of Arkansas colored Damocrats at Co-lumbus, O., on the 29th. The "Old Ro-

greeted them warmly, and made quite an extended address. THE mother of John L Sullivan and Father Hogerty were sent for, on the 19th, to go to Crescent Beach immediately to

to go to Crescent Beach immediately to from a piece of iron. A slip of paper, see the sick pugilist, whose illness had with "William Metall, New York," writtaken a turn for the worse. Oxe death from yellow fever occurred in Jackson, Miss., on the 19th, and three new cases were reported on the 20th. A panie and exodus followed which threat-

ened to depopulate the town. THE stables of the Consolidated Street Railway Company, of Columbus, O., were burned on the 23d. A large number of

cars were destroyed, and thirty-one horses and mules were cremate !. A special, meeting of the House committee on appropriations was held on the 24th to consider the Senate bill appropri-

sting \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the yellow fever at the South. GENERAL HARRISON received three difcrent delegations on the Isth, one from

Danville, Ill ; one from Kentucky, and the other delegates from the National Association of ex-Prisoners of War. THE total number of G. A. R. tickets de-

posited at the Columbus joint ticket agency during the late National encampment for excursion privileges was 26,000 At St. Louis last year the number was Reports from Petosky, Mich., Mance-

tona, Waiton, Leroy, Traverse City, Reed City, Big Rapids and Howard City, on the 18th, stated that long-looked-f rain had come at last, and the forest fires were dving out.

THE Princess of Wales and her children a narrow escape from a passing train while riding in a pony carriag near Gmunden, Austria, on the 22 d. They were saved by the prompt herotsm of Colonel Clark, who attended them.

Ir was reported, on the 23d, that one hundred and fifty square miles of land in the Burdwan district of Bengal was flooded. The crops in Bombay and Decean were threatened by drought. The Egyptian Government was preparing to take

THE Secretary of the Treasury, on the 201, ordered the Collector of Customs of New York to hold Oscar Tallem, who was to have been returned to Belgium as a convict, pending the production of proof that he is a political offender and not a criminal, as alleged.

THE election of officers of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd-Ferlows, in session at Los Angeles, Cal., took place on the 18th. The old officers were all reelected, except that Deputy Grandstre Underwood, of Kentucky, was made grandsire, and Chas. M. Busbee,or North Carolina, deputy.

C. P. Horre, an officer in Krupp's works at Essen, Germany, was arrested, the 21st, gave Herr Most two weeks in on the 19th, for offering drawings, etc., Sufficient evidence for his conciction is found in a letter written by him to the Armstrong Gun Factory at New-castle, England, detailing his offer and requesting an immediate answer.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on the 18th, the principal fea-In the Science of the precedings was the speech of Senator Sherman on his resolution, introduced on the 17th looking to an inquiry by the foreign relations committee into the relationer visiting between the United States, Great Hullan and between the United States, Great Britian and Canada, in which he coulded homed mainly to a discussion of the Betaliation half and opposed the conferring of such amusical and unnecessary powers upon the President. Mr. Morgan replied to Sciultor Shorman briefly, but preferred to let the subject go over for full discussion after the full had been reported from the foreign relations committee. In the House, Mr. Barnes introduced a full offering a reward of function for the decourty of the free

reward of f100,000 for the discovery of the true cause of germs of yellow fever, or certain means of its prevention, destruction or material modification, which was referred.

terial modification, which was referred.

In the Senate, on the 19th, the effort to withhold the Chinese Exclusion 10th, and the appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose of rustraining and quarantining the yellow fever at the
South, were the principal features of the day's
proceedings. Quite a number of minor bills
were passed. In the Hume, the day was entirely taken up in discussing the library brilleing clause of the conference report on the Sundry Civil Appropriations bill, the vote on which
resulted: Yeng 6t, mays, 17- no quorum.

ry (19) Appropriations with the constance pesulted: Yeas, 63, nays, 73 - no quorum.

In the Sendig, on the 2-th, the speech of Mr. Mitchell on the President submid message, and Mr. Edmunds abundanment of his resolution to withhold the Chinese tall, were the features of the day's proceedings. Sendic ball to ratify the agreement with the Spoliane Indians was according and the full to receive an expensive assed, and the bill to exeate an executive

Oexert-Land laws penting. Senate bill au-thorizing the Lou scalle. Southern Railroad Company to bruige the Kentucky river was

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Mayor Les of Deaver, Col., forwarded \$1,930 to Jacksonville, Fla., on the 20th, being the amount subscribed in that city for the aid of the yellow fever sufferers. Fine destroyed the First Presbyterian Church at New Brunswick N. J., on the Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$31,500.

The Democrats of the twenty-second New York district nominated Geo. C. Sawyer, of Canton, for Congress, on the

SAMUEL ROADS, of Marblehead, Mass., was nominated for Congress by acclamation in the Democratic convention at Newburyport on the 20th.

The death of Prof. Jamieson, the Bel-gian naturalist, at Banglas, on the Congo

river, was announced on the 21st.

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Gormany, on the 20th, confirmed the election of Prof. Har-rack to the chair of courch history at the is regarded as a heavy blow to the extreme church party.

CONRAD STORE, a prominent politician and business man of Jeffersonville, Ind., was found dead in his room at a hotel in Scottsburg, Ind., on the 20th. His throat was cut from ear to ear, his pockets turned inside on', and his money gone.

WM. WARREN, the comedian, died at Boston, on the 21st. THE Senate, on the 21st, passed the bill creating a Department of Agriculture

and providing for a Secretary of Azriculture. A WELL-DRESSED stranger was assault ed on the streets of Indianapolis, Ind. on the night of the 2nh, by two colored men, who fatally injured him with blows

ten on it, was found in his pocket.

The physicians attending John L. Sullivan, on the 20th, expressed the opinion that he would be around a rain in two or

THE Sultan of Turkey has hul to give up the idea of autumn maneuvers of the econd class reserves, on account of a immentable lack of lacre in the military

JUDGE FARRALL, of Iowa City, In., on the 20th sentenced Wm. Occur to ten years in the penifersiony for attempting to wreck a train for purposes of realbery on the Chicago, Bock Island & Pacific ratiway near that city a year ago.

A Hamburs correspondent confirms the

tatement that Emperor William, while at St. Petersburg, tried to mediate in regard to Bulgatia, and that he will continue the attempt at Vienna and Rome THE London Post, commenting upo Senator Sherman's speech in Congres cays: "Englishmen will not resist a deliberate decision on the part of Canada to

seek either independence or a union with the United States." ALONZO V. HYDE, a Salt Lake City clothing merchant, wound up an extend-ed spree in a police station in New York, on the 20th, with \$650 in his pocket, the remains of \$18,000 he and when he started.

REPRESENTATIVE KILDORS, acting chair man of the House committee on enrolled bills, called upon the President, on the buth, and delivered to him the Chinese GENERAL HARRISON received two large

elegations on the 21st. One of them. from Dayton, O., contained a number of id men who vote I for Clay in 1832. GENERAL WALTER C. NEWBERRY WAS

appointed postmaster at Chicago on the

Jacksonville, Fla., on the 21st. Cuicago headlums made a wanton atack on an incoming passenger train or the Chicago & Alton road on the night o the 21st. A shower of lumps of coals and tones was thrown through the car winlows, and many passengers were serious-

YELLOW-FEVER refugees from Decatur, Ala., are not allowed to stop at Nashville

THE Secretary of the Treasury accepted bonds offered to the amount of \$2,615,000

on the 21st. Minrague, an imported stallion for which Stokes & ranchmen in Wyoming, paid \$7,000, was shot and killed on the 20th. The animal had been sick a couple of days with lung fever. As there was no possible chance for recovery, it was killed to end its mis-

THE district attorney of New York, on which to sustain his appeal, taken almost a year ago from a sentence of one year's imprisonment for inciting a riot, or go to prison. He has been out on bail, and seemed to have forgotten his respon-mittee on foreign relations on the 24th. sibility to the court.

Tun crash-rry marches e on Sackett's

General Salonox, ex-President of Hayth was reported dying in Paris, on

The "All Philadelphia" cricket team beat the "Gentlemen of Ireland," on the 25d, by a score of 167 to 119 for the day's Uniponmen organizations from all

parts of the State of California took part in the big Republican campaign demonstration at San Francisco on the 22d. The procession numbered 15,000.
THEODORE E. BURTON Was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Twenty-nest Ohio district on the 23d.

The district is nominally R publican, but has been carried three times in succesion by M. A. Foran, Democrat. The triple alliance having made overtures to Spain, Premier Sagasta, on the Etd, informed the council that Spain must

retain liberty of action.
THE King of Greece visited the Kaiser and Kaiserine at Potsdam, on the 234, and afterward started for Vienna. He is acompanied by his son, the Duke of Sparta. A GRAND civic parade, illustrating the progress of the industries of the county, was held in Allegheny City, Pa., on the Cits, in celebration of the centennial #n-

niversary of the organization of the The President signed the Fortification and Army Appropriation bills on the 22d. Ir was reported in Berlin, on the 241, that additional extracts from the diary of the late Emperor Frederick will shortly

Pennic confidence in health certificate issued by health officers at Southern points was utterly destroyed by the publipoints was afterly destroyed by the pathi-cation, on the 21st, of proof that the in-spection is a furee, and that certificates have been openly sold to whoever would buy by the health officers at Huntsville,

Ala., and Jackson, Tenn., at prices rang-ing from fifty cents to one dollar each. Is a race between trains on the Eric & Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie roads from Wampum to Beaver Falls, Pa., on the 221, the former arrived just one train length ahead of its rival, having made the twelve miles in ten and one-

milf minutes. THIRTEEN cases of small-pox were reported at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 234, most-ly among the Poles, who are averse t

THOUSANDS of Democrats took part to the grand and brilliant torch-light pro-cession in Indianapolis on the night of The Brussels Nord, of the 231, referring to the suspicion that the Chinese are prospecting in Siberia and seeking there

an opening for emigration instead of in America and Australia, says that Russia will not allow Chinese immigration to City on Tuesday, October 16, and Mon-It was stated, on the Edd, that the Ger-

man Government would ask the Reichstag to sanction the building of a number d men-of-war. Tur Egyptian Government has recused

to grant permission to Italy to recruit Soudanese for the defense of Massowah. ALLEGRENY (Pa.) COUNTY'S \$2,500,000 ourt house was dedicated on the 24th. The Swiss press is unanimous in proagainst the report land is favorably disposed toward an alli-

mee with France. Scupenty overtaken by a train while wniking with his wife and child on the Pennsylvania railroad track near Benvenue Station, Pa., on the 224, Martin Grouse pushed his wit from the track nd threw the child into a ditch, which fell uninjured, just as he was struck and

THE Princess of Wales left Vienna, on . 211, for London. Tur ferry bout Jay Gould rau over and

used a rowboat in the North river on the 31, and Mathilda Hay, aged sixteen, and Jules Glangande, and I twenty-four, both

---LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the Senate, on the 21th, a bill allowing any person who has abandoned or re-linquished a homestead entry before the expiration of the requisite six months to make another entry, not exceeding a quarter-section of land, was passed. A bill was passed appropriating \$10,000 for the completion of the monument commemorating the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratega. The General Deficiency bill was then taken up, amended and passed In the House, a bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at La Crosse, Wis. A joint resolution was passed extending until October 15 the existing appropriations for the Sandry Civil expenses of the Government. A bill was also passed prohibiting the sale or manufacture of a luiterated foods and drugs in the District of Columbia.

The President and Colonel Lamont returned to Washington from Philadelphia THE mixed wrestling match for \$100 a side, on the 24th, between Dennis Galla-

gher, of Buffalo, and Lucien Marachristal, of Cincinnati, was won by Gallagher, who took the second third and fourth The House committee on appropriations intended to take action, on the 24th,

on a bill making appropriation for yellow fever sufferers, but Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Service, who was expected to address the committee on the needs of the service did not appear, and action was post-

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE, the American from king, spoke before a large audience in Glascow, Scotland, on the 24th

Ex-Maushal Bazaine, the self-exiled French General, was buried with scant ceremony in Madrid. Spain, on the 24 h A party of Frenchmen, who stood by as the little cortege passed, refused to recovered a few moments later while an-ALEXANDER BLAKE was liberated from

Londonderry juli, on the 24th, upon five minutes' notice by a telegram from Dub-Five men were drowned by the sinking

of a sailing yacht in mid-channel, near Brockville, Ont., on the 231. GEORGE FULLIAMES, the pugilist, died at Grand Forks, Dak., on the 23d, from a blow over the head received in a recent

It is announced that the friends in Congress of the Okiahoma bill have concluded not to attempt its passage during

MR. W. F. Fink, father in-law of Roberi Garrett, on the 24th, declared that Mr. Garrett's condition was better than at any time since he went to Kingwood. THE Weil-La Abra claims case, which has been before Congress for a number of years, was again taken up by the com-

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

United States Petit Jururs. The following panel of p-tit-jurers has been drawn for the September term of the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis: John M. Frost, St. Louis: Charles A. Logeman, St. Louis: Philip W. Shirmer, St. Louis; Henry Donge, Wein-garten, Ste. Genevieve County; James McGrath, St. Louis; George Dierker, Wentzville, St. Charles County; James Garneau, St. Louis; W. P. Sutterfield, West Fork, Reynolds County; W. A. Peck, Essex, Stoddard County; William H. Markham, St. Louis; William T. Wilson, Lute-ville Bollinger County, B. C. Berry, Hematite, Jefferson County; Jo-seph H. Wilson, St. Louis; A. G. Peterson, St. Louis; Neal C. Donton, Virginia, Pemiscot County; Harvy W. Farris, Hematite, Jefferson County; Thomas B. North, Gray's Summit, Franklin County; Harry G. Khapp, St. Louis; D. P. Slattery, St. Louis; Joseph Emanuel, St. Louis; R. A. Barber, Brazeau, Perry County; Lewis D. Dozier, St. Louis; Thomas Clark, Doniphan, Ripley County Simeon Ray, St. Louis; A. T. Lacey, Greenville, Wayne County; D. J. Hayden. St. Louis; Bernard G. Farrar, St. Louist Robert Stewart, Bartold, St. Louis County; John T. Silvey, Potosi, Washington County; Joseph Cruse, St. Paul, St. Charles County; E. O. Rice, Salem. Dent County; Henry Walton, Mineral Point, Washington County; Thomas Yeatman, St. Louis; James Y. Evans,

Bloomfield, Sto 1 lard Country.

Miscellaneous Items. A queer suit was instituted in Kansas City a few days since. Clinton Kerby instituted a suit in the Circuit Court for See damages against Clinton Theobald and other freeholders of Washington township for the trouble and expense in-curred by him in coming to Missouri from California to defend the appropriation of his property for a public road.

The St. Louis Manual Training School has again opened its doors undervery auspicious circumstances. The rush of applicants far exceeds the accommodations. In the June examination fifty-one applicants passed successfully, and recently eighty-eight students passed. But the school can accommodate only ninety six pupils, which leaves at least forty appheants unable to find admission. The examinations this year are of a higher grade than ever before. There are no vacancies in the first year, and but few in the second and third years, this term. Gottlieb Solomon, a barber, who lived

and did business in St. Louis, committed suicide, a few evenings since, by hanging. His wife was absent at the time. Drink is supposed to have caused the act. The State Supreme Court convenes for the regular October term at Jefferson day, October I, is the last day on which transcripts for cases to be heard this term can be filed. This is an important point for attorneys who have cases to

submit for hearing, and should not be overlooked. Dr. Joseph M. Wood dibd at Kansas City a few days ago. He was unable to survive the shock of the amoutation of reply to Saturday's telegram: his leg, and never regained conscious-ness afterwards. He suffered no pain, and his death was a peaceful and easy

Reliable information has been received

one. Dr. Wood was born in Mercer County, Ky., in 1810. St. Louis just now teems with amusement attractions, and those visiting the city are at no loss to find a way to pass a pleasant evening. The two large theaters under the pool management, the Olympic and the Grand, have booked an unusually fine array of fall attractions, and offer t ground into a shapeless mass by the lovers of dramatic entertainment treats not to be enjoyed outside of large cities This week the Olympic presents the great New York success, the "Pearl of Pekin," while at the Grand the Hallen and Hart Ideals will see you "Later Ou." Recorder of Voters Williams of St.

Louis is making the bed of the would-be fraudulent voter one of thorns, and has begun prosecutions.

Mrs. Felix Blix, widow of Felix Blix who committed suicide in St. Louis recently by shooting himself in the month. tried to end her existence a few days ago with a dose of morphine. She was dis-covered in time and a doctor called, who placed her out of danger. It is thought grief over her husband's death and trouble with her mother-in-law are the cause

of her attempt at suicide. Colonel Robert L. Chester, of Jackson, Tenn., arrived in St. Louis recently for a few days' visit to his granddaughter, Mrs. R. H. Bostick. Colonel Chester was born in Carlisle, Pa., July 31, 1793, being now in his ninety-sixth year; and, aside from the honors of a ripe and honorable old age, he bears the distinction of being the oldest affiliating Mason in the United

A remarkable jury has been collected for the September term of the Buchanan Circuit Court. The venire for the regular petit jury is complete and the aggregate weight of the twenty-four men is 5,638 an average of 235 pounds. The featherweight of the jury tips the beam at 200 pounds even and the heavyweight at 26. The judge and bar complain that this is a scheme of the deputy sheriffs, but the deputies stoutly deny the allegation.

If an invention of Wm. Hoocker, a German shoemaker, doing business in St. Joseph, meets the expectations of the inventor, cables and electric roads must go and the mighty iron horse become a thing of the past. The patent will be taken out under the name of the "Universal Motor," and a company, consisting of Mr. Hoock-er, Joseph Brandel, Mr. Kipp and Louis Pasco, is being formed to place the in-

vention on the market. A day or two since, in looking over some packets of time-worn manuscripts, Hon. Isanc H. Sturgeon, of North St. Louis, came across two papers of great historic interest. They were the notice of the appointment, in 1827, of Hon. Beverly Allen to the position of Attorney of the United States for the State of Missouri. This document is written and signed by Henry Clay, Secretary of State. The other document is the acceptance of the appointment. Mr. Allen ranked as a lawyer along with Henry S. Geyer, Josiah Spalding, Edward Bates and such other

leading men in the State of his day. Gilmore's band is at St. Louis. This is the last year the St. Joseph Exposition will be held in the old grounds. the lease having expired. It is thought that the fair will be moved to Lake Contrary, four miles south of town, which seems the most convenient point, as there are five lines of railway passing it, besides the Exposition directors are large owners of lake property. A meeting to

Officer Crowley, of Kansas City, was discharged from the police farce a few days since. A fine deg, belonging to Ai Wetzel, a spect, he bim, and, to keep from having the kydrouhobia by hot the

GLOOMY TIMES.

Reports From the Veliow Fever Stricken Portions of the South-The Death List Rourly Added to at Jacksonville-De-

catur, Ala., Almost Depopulated Quar-antine Precautions. NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 23.-A special hispatch from Jacksonville to the Times-Democrat says: There is much alarm all over town. Every hour the name of some well-known person is added to the list of dead or sick. Among those lay a list of dead are Dr. F. J. Gould and H. W. Ellhott. A large number of fored citizens are now on the sick list. Mayor C. E. Row will endeavor to persuade the colored people to remove to Camp Mitchell. The Marine Hospital service will be put in charge of St. Luke's and Sand Hill. Dr. Porter found it nece-sary to send the following dispatch last night to Miss Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross Association at Washington: "You will confer a favor on me by withdrawing Southmayd. He is a hindrance to me in my official capacity in command of the Government nurses." This conclusion was reached after a mis-understanding in the first place between Colonel Southmayd and the authorities on account of the action of the board of health in regard to incompetent or im-moral nurses. This action Southmayd resented so persistently that Dr. Porter felt the annoyance more than he could

At a meeting of the sanitary associa-tion yesterday the following resolutions

were adopted: Horizet. That Congress be urged to at once ntherize and require the establishment of a centific bureau in this city for the purpose of enducting investigation relative to the pre-nction and progress of yellow fever in Florida uruse the years 1885 and 1888. Sanitary methouts and other precautions again the spread of the discase at different times and in different localities in the city, and all other conditions localities in the city, and all other conditions felating to the epidemic will likely be of scien-lific and practical statistical value in future in determining the methods of quarantine, sanitation disinfection and treatment of yel-

w fever Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress are requested to bring this matter before the House and arge its immedi-

It is desirable that the investigation shall take a wider range than any other ever undertaken in connection with yel-low fever in this country, and local and other conditions connected therewith. Surprise is general here that such thorough investigation has not been undertaken before this.

Excitement at Montgomery, Ala. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 23.—A special to the Dispatch from Greenville, Ala., and many private telegrams, say that there is no yellow fever there. The Greenville Board of Health came to the conclusion, after examining the reported case from Pensacola, that there is no ground for calling it yellow fever. The

man is doing well.

The mayor of Selma telegraphs the mayor of Montgomery that the telegraph operator at Selma learned from Meridian. Miss., of several suspicious cases and great excitement there. Surgeon-General Hamilton wires to the mayors here in

here, that a Gaine-wille, Fla., refugee, a Mrs. Culverhouse, arrived at Opelika, Alu., yesterday, quite tick. The Bismarck Hotel is still open and feeding all that apply, whether they have money to pay or not. Two restaurants here are doing the same. The Western Union manager, S. D. Armstrong, has ever left his post except for sleep. Jos. T. Dixon, city editor of the Free Lauce, is still here. Only two physicians have left. Both of them left on account of dekness. The city is well provided with

both physicians and nurses, and all who

city have left their places in

order. Statements to the contrary Saturday night are utterly false, and do our city great injustice. A Glammy Day. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24 -A special to the American, from Decatur, Ala, says: "To-day has been the gloomiest Sunday in Decatur's history, the sun even refusing its cheerful light to the small crowds on the platform watching the trains ile by them. There are hardly more than a hundred and fifty people in the town. Two-thirds of these are colored. The special train with about fifty refugees left about midnight Saturday night. It is scarcely probable that any more will be permitted to leave. There were but two cases and no death vesterday-cheering news, were it not that so little remains for the scourge to fasten. racif on. One of yesterday's cases was Dr. W. C. Buckley, one of the best physiclass in Decator. Total cases to date, acventeen; total deaths, four, as follows: A. D. Spencer, Dr. Bowman, W. L. Prince and O. Kibbey. The cases now under treatment are Fred Fulkenburg, Mr. Weakley and son, Mrs. Jones, son and Inughter, W. R. Francis, Jos. Graham,

Buckley and three others, names ua-Quarantine Again t New Orleans. New Onleans, Sept. 24. - At a meeting of the State Board of Health esterday the agent of the Texas & Pae fie railroad said he had received a telegram from Shreveport, that the board of health there refused to quarantine against New Orleans, but that yielding to the demands of the people and the city council, they consented to place an embargo all points below Alexandria, which has the same effect. President Wilkinson of the Board of Health said that New Orleans was free from even a suspicious case, and such arbitrary action would not he countenanced. He therefore telegraphed the Shreveport authorities as fol-lows: "Boards of health have no arbitrary powers. The Supreme Court has plainly decided these cases. The State board will assist all local boards in keeping out infectious diseases, but will not countenance mob law. Any quarantine against a healthy place in Louisiana will be re-sisted by the State board. If the parties interested join issue with you we will side against you." It is understood that the Texas & Pa-

offic receivers will apply to the United States court for an order forbidding the Shreveport health authorities to inter-fere with the trains of the company. John Teemer's Dell.
Physician Pa., Sept. 23.—John Teem-

or last evening issued a challenge to any man in the world to row a three mile race for the championship of America and the Police Gazette cup emblematic of the same, which he now holds. The race is to be rowed on any water in too United States from Maine to Califoria, or from New Orleans to the Northern order line within three weeks from signing articles. The defi remains open til January 1. Five hundred dollars has been posted with the Leader, and no stention will be given any talk until this amount is covered.

DOWN ON HARRISON.

'ndependent trishmen Who Supported Blaine in 1884 Revolt.

New York was the action of about one paign," and did not recant his former urdent supporters of Mr. Blaine in affairs." 1884, but who have now come out for leveland and Thurman The follow- thus states the Democratic position: ing resolutions adopted by them and sent to Democratic headquarters by the president Edward J. Rowe, explain the causes of their change of views:

Resolved. That as Protection sts, believing that the full measure of roal protection to the working men the greatest good to all the

working men the greatest good to all the people can be best secured under a lower and more equal system of custom house taxation, do meat he rith; inderse the pian of taxif referm contained in the Mills bill.

That trusts and memoralies foatered and encouraged by unjust State and National laws, imposing unequal taxif taxes and laying tribute the consumers of the products course led to to the consumers of the products controlled by them, have our most emphatic condemnation and we demand that such laws shall be so to viscit as to make such inquitous combination

That the retaliation message of Presiden sustaining his country's honor in any emgency, and deserving the respect and suppor of every parasite citizen of the republic.

This much of just cowe all the more cheefully account the President because of every

its being, owes its organization or came up under the patronage of the National Government." The Repub-The news which excited great inter- lican leader also declared that "Trusts est at Democratic headquarters in have no place in a National cam-

housand Irish-Americans who were opinion that "they are largely private President Cleveland in his letter We believe that these Trusts are the natural offspring of a market artificially restricted; that an inordinately high tariff, bearies furnishing the temptation for their existence, on larges the limit within which they may operate against the people, and thus increases the extent of their power for wrong doing. With an inalterable naired of all such schemes, we count the checking of their baleful operations among the good results promised by revenue

The following figures show that Mr. Blaine is wrong and President Cleveand right upon this question. A Trust certainly "derives its being, owes its organization and comes up under the patronage of the National Governnent" when it is promoted and made possible by a tariff duty that helps to give the members of the Trust the one condition essential to their success namely, control of the home market. Here is a list of some of the tariff-fosered Trusts, with the rate of protec-

MR. HARRISON'S DANGEROUS TRIP.



The Unfortunate Republican Can

the belief that his opponent in the campaign would more earnestly sustain the National honor that has now been so splendidly vindicated and maintained by the Pres dent him.

self.
4 That Allen G. Thurman, the Democratic candidate for Vice-Freedent, who, after a life-time devoted to the unselfish service of his State and country, stands to-day, without binme or reproach, the peer of the purest and greatest, is well worthy of any honor that a greatest, is well worthy of any honor that a conference of the purest and greatest, is well worthy of any honor that a conference of the purest and greatest, is well worthy of any honor that a conference of the purest and greatest. patr otic people can confer upon him.

5. That believing these things indorsing the platform adopted by the Democratic convention at St. Louis, and with full faith in the ability, integrity and patriotism of the Democandidate for President, we as independent cit zens, free from partisan prejudice, piedge to those candidates our most ardent support in this campaign. That the Republican party and its Presi dential candidates can not in the short period of our political campage, and for partisan

fort siene, atone for the repeated utterance of it njamin Hatrison, hostile to and belitting American wo king-men of Irish birth, which Amer can we king-then of Irish birth, which ulterances are the result of heredity and legate many manifestation of his descent from an an-cestry of Comwellian fellowship and used a ton of which he and his followers boast. We lensuisce that candidate and those utterances from the narrowest bigotry and prejudice, and call on those who cherish a liberal American

spirit to assist in his overwhelming defeat.

JINGO JIM ON WAGES. Convincing Evidence That the Repub-lican Claims About Wages Is a Fraud. Extract from Report of James G. Blaine, Sec-relary of State, in the "Cotton Goods Tra's of the World," daved Dynariment of State, Washington, June 26, 1884, pages 98 and 39.1 Owing to the different arrangements of the the wages of the operatives of both countries. The wages of spinners and weavers in Lan-

it the date on which these rates were given, on reduction of 10 per cent.; American, \$1.82 The average wages of employes in the Masscelusetts mais is as follows, according to the official returns: Men. 5:30; women. 5:61; male children, 53.11; female, \$108. According to onsul Shaw's report the average wages of the men employed in the Luncashire mills on the first of January, 1880, was about \$5.00 per week.

The hours of labor in the Lancashire mills are fifty six: in the Massachusetts sixty per week. The hours of lator in the mills in the other New England States, where the wages are generally less than in Massachusetts, are the productive power of human labor usually extysix and sixty-nine per week. Climic Undoubtedly the inequalities in the wages of don. English and American operatives are more than equalized by the greater efficiency of the latter and their langer house of labor. It this should prove to be a fact in practice, as isseems to be proven from official statistics, it would

the two or me factors which may be said to form the basis of the cotton manufactur-ing industry namely, raw material and labor, we hold the advantage hold the advantage over England in the

first, and stand upon an equality with her in the Hav ng the raw material at our doors, it folmanufactures it in her mills, the expense of handling transportation and commission must be an important item in this regard, as comthan it costs in England, and we stand on an undoubted equality, thus far, in the race of

JAMES G. BLAINE. TWO VIEWS OF TRUSTS.

or President Cleveland's?

is not one among them all that derives | land's Letter of Acceptance.

of the Desert. steadfast opposition to his election in 1884, in tion they enjoy, and also the labor cost

Rubber Shee Trus Which view of Trusts do the people share - Mr. Blaine's or President

Cleveland's? N. F. World. Who Bears the Burden.

These tariff taxes carry with them other incidents, which greatly increase their burden. They fall most heavily upon men of small incomes, the proceeds of whose labor and industry are consumed to support themselves and their families. Every man who has obtained a situation of comfort and prosperity can in some way stand them. But take the poor man take the man not poor, whose annual income is consumed in his annual support and he pays a most disproportionate amount from his earnings or English and American tables of wages, it is dif-ficult to give comparative analysis thereof, which would show at a glance the difference in country. It is not for myself that I speak to-day to you, yeomanry and cit-The wages of spinners and weavers in Lac-cashire and in Massachusetts, according to the foregoing statements, were as follows per week: Spinners, English 57, 30 to 68 to (master spinners running as high as \$12; American, America is to be the home of its peoizens of Columbia, it is for you and be-Weavers: English, \$1.55 to \$5.61, subject, ple and not a State in which the wealthy are prosperous at the expense of tolling millions. . . . taxes, when laid on imports in the manner in which they were laid in the Congressional carnival of manufacturers which framed our present tariff, cause a misapplication of industry that charges on the consumer what subject to a reduction of 10 per cent : women from \$6.40 to \$4.30, subject to a reduction of 10 neither the Government is able to collect as taxes nor the manufacturer to appropriate as profits. They lessen

climate or sterile soil .- Samuel J. Til-An Appeal to Manhood

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and motives are to gain credence and be a very important element in the establish-ment of our abelity to compete with England for our share of the cotton-goods trade of the tion, there seems to be no reason why every endeavor in the future to accomplish revenue reform should not be likewise attacked and with like result. And yet no thoughtful man can fail to see in the continuance of the present burdens of the people and the abstraclows that we should be able to convert it tion by the Government of the currency into manufactures, all things being equal, of the country inevitable distress and with more recommy and facility than one be come. by Fagland, which imports cotton and then disaster. All danger will be averted by timely action. The difficulty of applying the remedy will never be less, pared with our turning in the fiver from the cotton fields to our mills and shipping it in the advanced form of manufactured goods. Add to this the secondary fact that I costs us no ore to handle and manufacture the same the intelligence and patriotism of our countrymen, and relying upon the conviction that misrepresentation will not influence them, prejudice will not cloud their understanding, and that menace will not intimidate them, let Which Do the People Share-Mr. Blaine's us urge the people's interest and publie duty for the vindication of our at-Mr. Blaine, in his written and re- tempt to inaugurate a righteous and vised view of tmists, said that "there beneficent reform. - President Cleve